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the paroble of the good shepherd—peter bruegel the elder

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We tell of a looking glass—wrought by a renaissance craftsman—catching now the reflection of moderns—the ibm man—the cubist—the executive—only a mirror—seasoned with age—ageless with vision—now the spring grain—catches its focus—the timid—the confused—peer into the glass and in its ancient depth—find themselves—and a new world behind

a man drawing a lute—albrecht dürer

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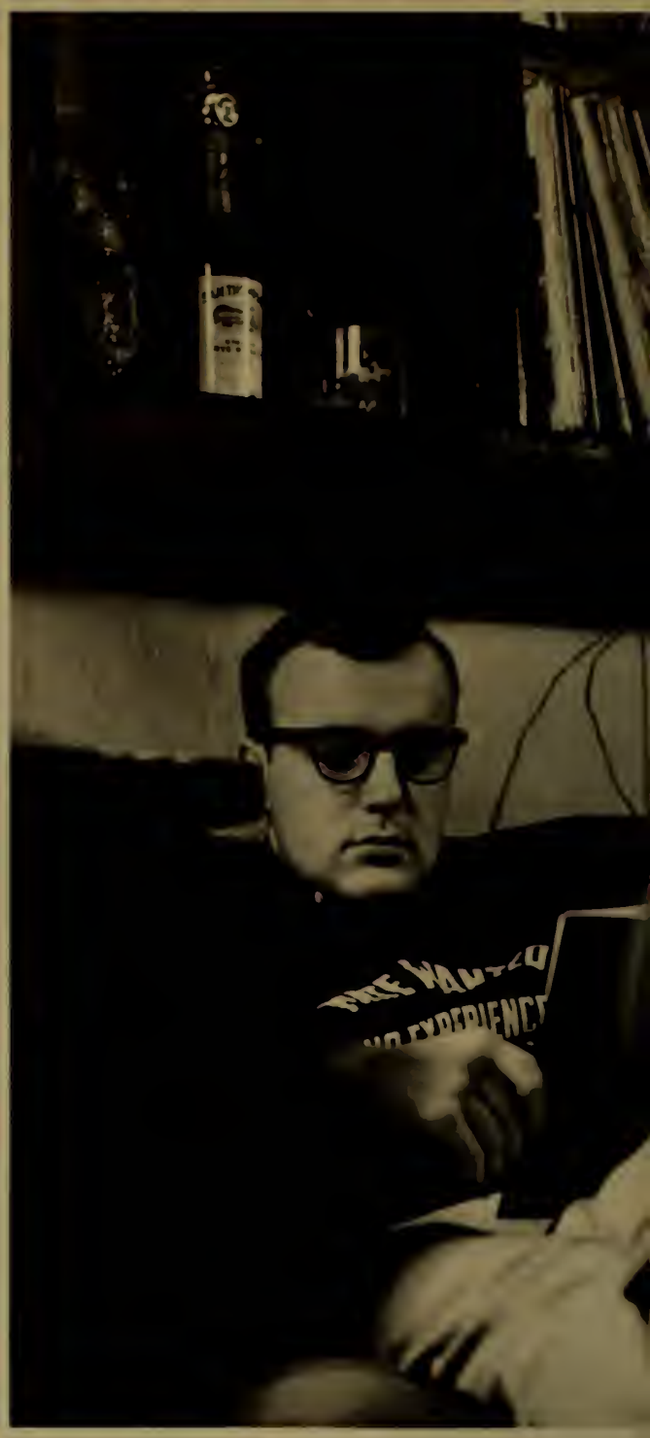
Freshmen with a microcosmic world—first play at studenthood ·sample the environment—fit the uniform—test the standards—then calmly square themselves and decide what education is—assume a nonchalant seriousness—enlarge their visions—to survive

Dorm life—a world unto itself—where a few quiet moments are caught—to browse through an article—or pattern the next day—a pensive moment along—waiting to go out—a relaxing game of pool—all part of the hall—from one room the clatter of a typist —the subdued mumbles of a phone conversation—through another door the pampered strains of a guitar —opposite the sporadic blurts of a bull session—a puff of smoke



Fraternity houses catch their own—pledged in brotherhood they find a family—here they meet in song and seriousness—they catch a quick snack or collapse in welcome sleep—among friends—they belong—many lives and one life

the land of cackaigne—peter bruegel the elder

Pause—the noonday repast—or a snack in the lounge —eating out of a paper bag—texts tossed aside—time now for friends—a nap—a smoke—a round of song with the brothers—laughs—the needed break

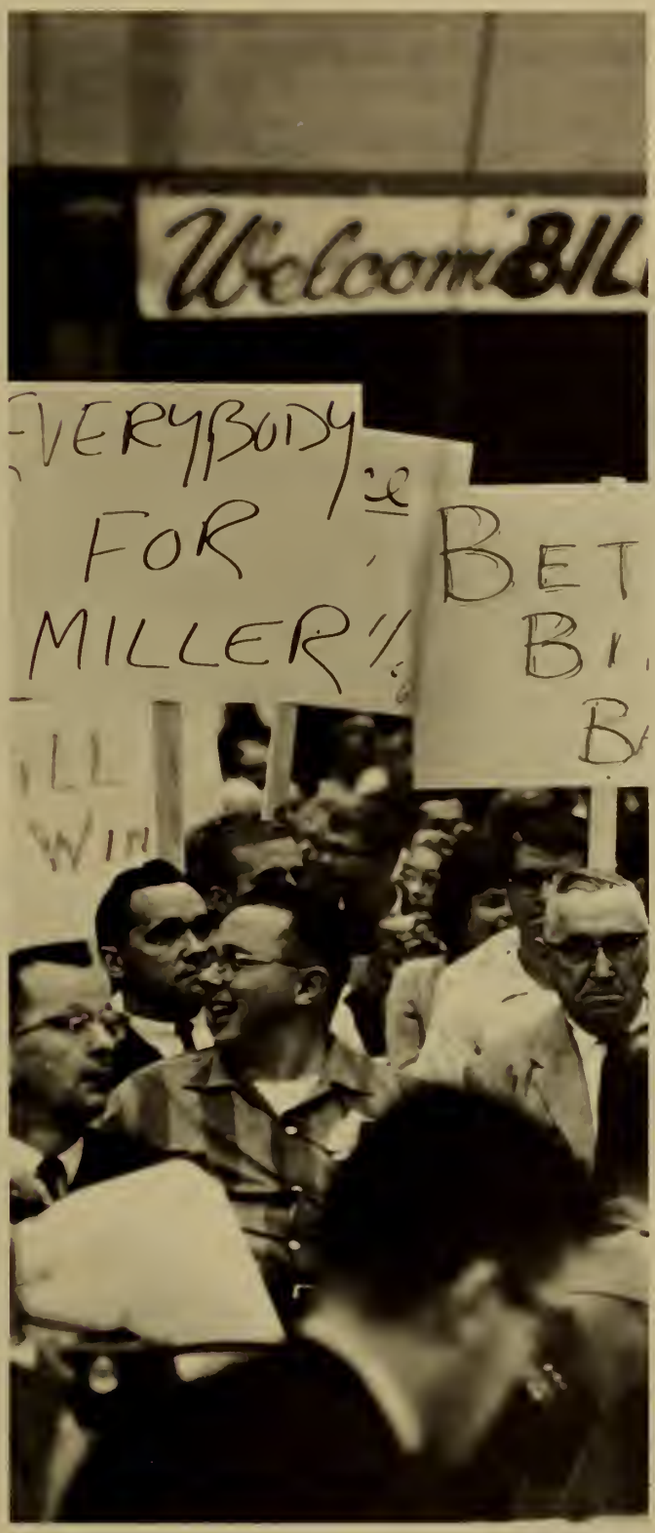
A return to the supreme—a pause for purgation—to some it seemed an afterthought—to others an irritant—to many the grand epitome of student life—man and his god—a chance for quiet meditation—reflection—they prayed—listened—thought—among them the fools—could you not watch and pray with me but one hour—and returning he found them sleeping

faith—peter bruegel the elder

Mutability charms the masses—the city erects and desecrates—the siren crane—the toppling wall—the wasteland—lull a reverie—tombstone to monument—and in change we learn an eternal truth

Campaign excitement—crushing crowds and tense tempers await the moment—then the motorcade screams to the audi-candidate—undaunted—glowing—is rushed past the mobs—students with placards cheer or jibe—then the harangue—the weary reporters—gawking freshman and musing senior—confetti and the poll

the triumph of time—peter bruegel the elder


Welcome BIL
EVERYBODY
FOR
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COLLEGE

Royal ball—heavy rhythms and pounding feet —idle chatter and screams of delight—a mouse on the loose—the brave knights sally forth to the prey—the ladies watch in secret admiration—then softer moments that make life rewarding—an almost unheeded intermission—hide the booze—hello father—this is my girl—yes she keeps an eye on me—take a walk—he's really a nice guy—anyway let's dance

Enter the artists—often entertaining —frequently moving—always enlightening—george w. smith—in him was twain—richard casper—his expressive keyboard—

baroness maria von trapp—
rev dr paul desante—
mother eustace rsm—
apart from books and lectures
—this is alive

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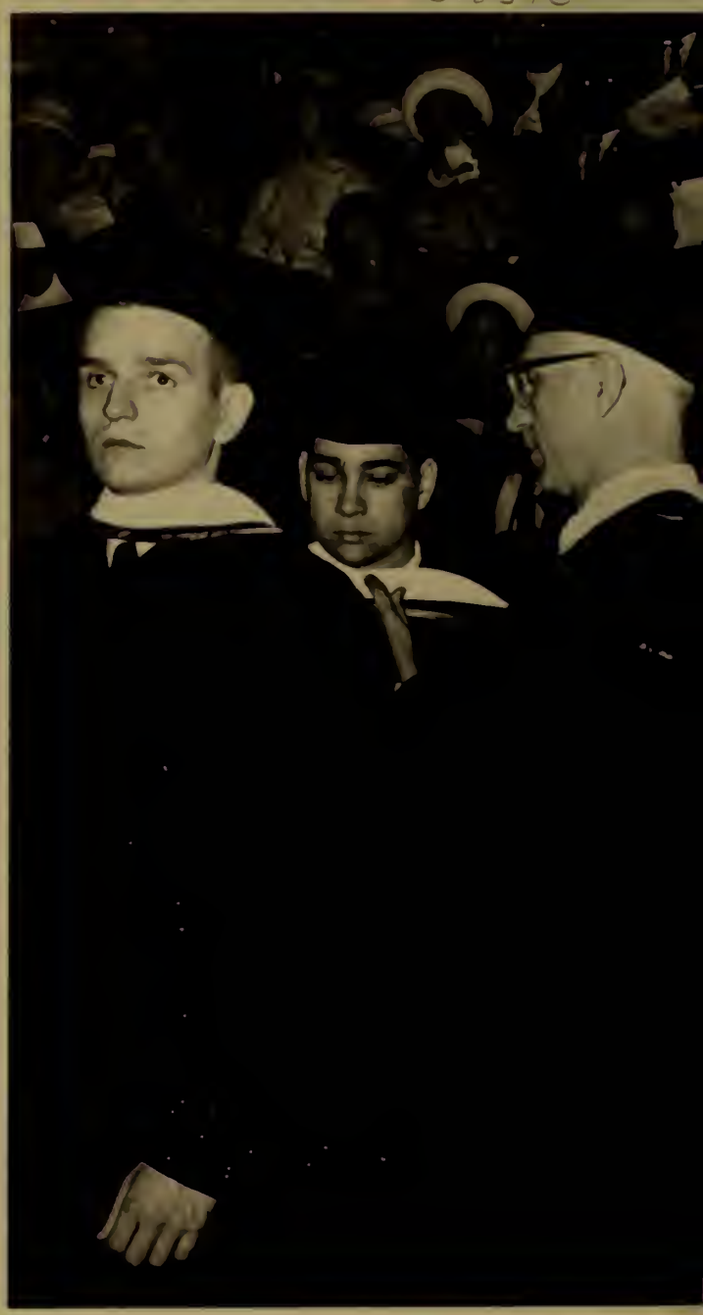
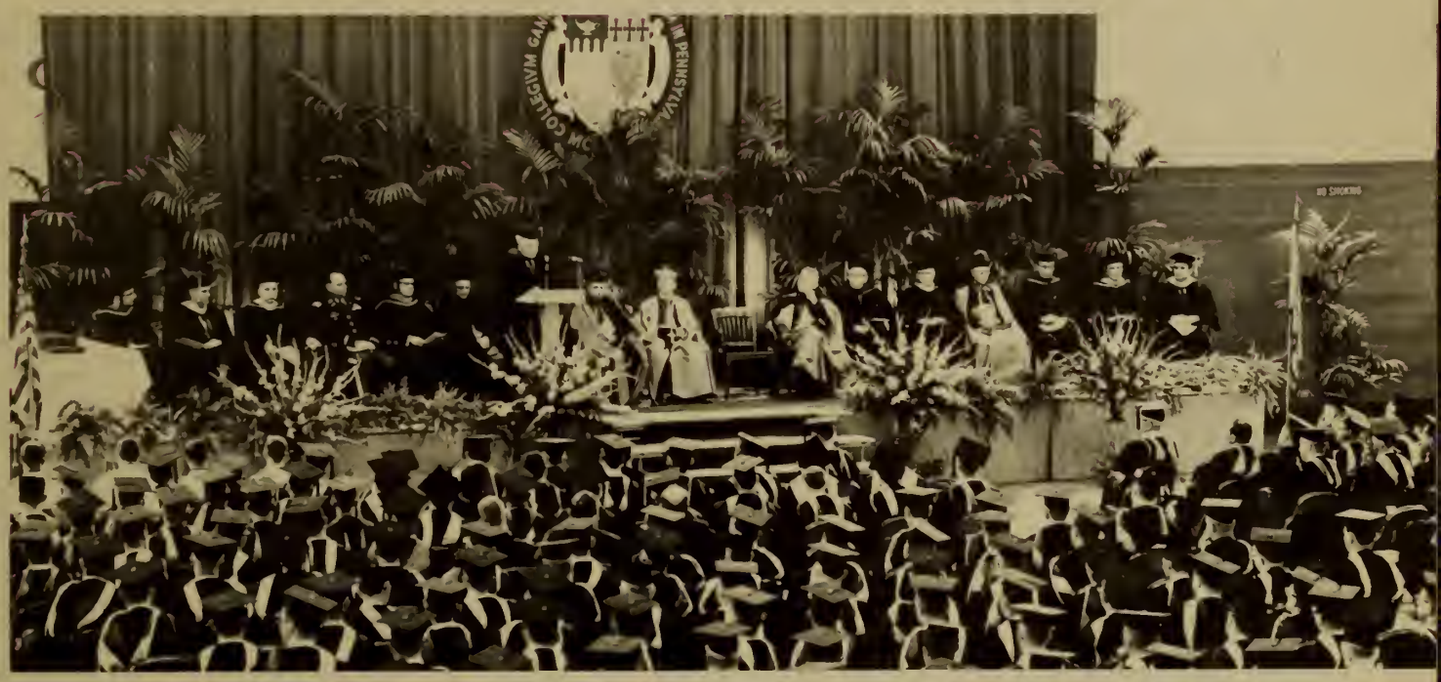


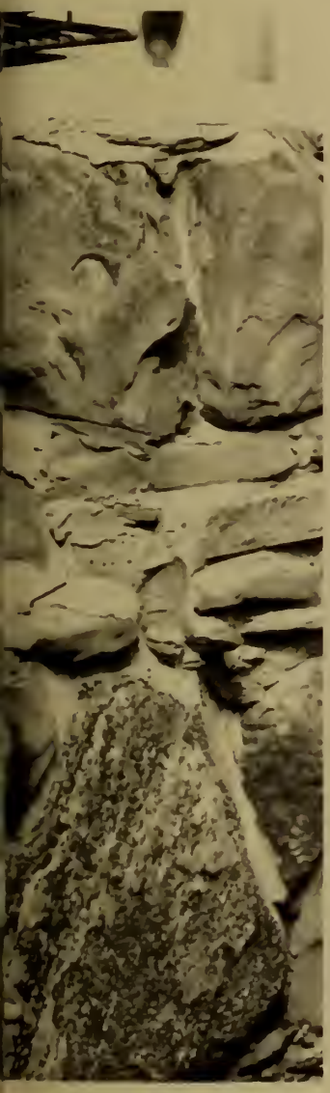
Triumphant—in cap and gown—the pageant begins—i present the graduates of the class of—receiving the degree bachelor of arts—commissioned as second lieutenants—members now of the learnéd society—first the receptions—then congratulations—a sincere good wish—and a world waits



hope—peter bruegel the elder

Where did they get all those kids—can't keep the world waiting—and the cycle continues —baby handprints on the mirror —more reason for windex— to keep its reflections clear— the alumni return—with the wisdom of experience—with perspective—they re-live their gannon days—and remember —here is where it all began

WOMEN



HELLO

Ann Bacon
Military Ball

Joyce Agnello
Eight Ball

Sandy Webster
St. Patrick's Dance

Rita Chrobak
Winter Carnival

Patricia Maloney
Alpha Phi Delta

Andrea Billak
Delta Sigma Phi

Carol Eckert
Pi Kappa Alpha

Sally Ward Sinik
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Organizations

the alchemist—peter bruegel the elder

organizations

Association of Gannon Coeds

The Associotion of Gonnon Co-eds, newly formed on compus this yeor, is the first ond only society ot Gonnon exclusively for women, estoblished to render service to the college. Membership in AGC is open to oll femole upperclossmen who ore full time students. This yeor the coeds sponsored the first onnuol "Ugly Mon on Compus" contest, served os hostesses ot the Gonnon Invitotionol Debote Tournoment, mode pep posters for the bosketboll gomes, ond held o teo for the foculty wives.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Mary Anne Mandeville, Ellen DiLareta, Sylvia Mrozkawski, Sharan Lang, Eileen Chaffee, Grace Kaczmarek. **STANDING:** Marlene Santia, Danna Jankawski, Kathy Tregler, Judy Trambley, Kathy Kosmala.

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Charles Clark, Joyce Agostine, Secretory Anno Jean Smollet, Mildred Boles, Sandy Selva, Nancy Loll. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Janes, Moureen Good, Tam Pacansky, Jim Vasil. **THIRD ROW:** Rich Courtney, Larry Froelich, Jim Catter, Sue Scepura. **FOURTH ROW:** Gene Palaski Vice-President, Jim Scozzie President, Dr. Gert Schlessinger Advisar, Jae Kostonzik, Tom Scime, Gerry Hosenhuettl, Jim Stock, Fred Didenhoefer.

American Chemical Society

The Gannon College Chemistry Club is united with Mercyhurst College under the Gannan charter as an American Chemical Saciety Student Affiliate Organizatian. The club is sa arientated so as to foster interest in the field of chemistry beyand the call af the classraam. It presents its members with practical applications af their knowledge in chemistry, and spansars lectures featuring chemists fram bath industry and educatian. A spring field trip, participatian in the Frantiers in Science program at Western Reserve University, and the initiatian af an instructian program far certain club members in the art of glassblowing are more af the activities in the Club's cantinually expanding schedule.

Class Officers

FROM LEFT: Thomas Galla, Robert Quinn, Rich Heibel, James Mahan.

FROM LEFT: Jomes Scozzie, Corl Doniele, John O'Brian, Charles Philips.

	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
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Vice-President	James Mahan	Thomas Nash	Tom Billingsley	Jim Scozzie
Secretary	Thomas Galla	Rich Gallagher	Frank Hagan	Pat Hayes
Treasurer	Rich Heibel	William DeSantis	Carl Daniele	Ron Esser

FROM LEFT: **SEATED:** Mike McGraw, Tom Unger, Ken Currie, Ken Suto, Joe Heimbold, Mark Cross. **STANDING:** Tom Haines, George Kozak, Joseph Lane.

The C.C.D., or Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is an organization of students dedicated to the teaching of Catholic theology to students in the local public high schools. In weekly sessions at seven city parishes, these college laymen conducted classes in Scripture and Catholic doctrine, drawing on their own background of theology courses at Gannon.

The teachers faced a big challenge: presenting their students with a full and modern grounding in theological principles, while maintaining the youngsters' interest and enthusiasm. The teachers enjoyed complete autonomy in their classrooms, and referred to published lectures for material.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

Debate Society

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Poul Fuller, Mr. Joseph Wesley Advisor, Frank Hagan, Fran Moriarity, Thamos Ducato, Mike Visnosky; **STANDING:** Bob Adams, Rolph Montono, Terry McCarthy Director, Bob Ducato, Joseph Chisolm.

During the first three months of the school year the Gannon Debate Society attended tournoments ot Cornegie Institute of Technology, Westminster College, and Edinboro State College.

The traditionol element of the Debote Society wos the Third Annuol Gannon College Invitotional Tournament which brought together nearly fifty high schools from the Northeostern ond Northcentral United States. The tournoment director wos Michoel Visnosky.

Gannon Knight

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Clem Stolinski Editor, Frank Hagan, Mary Neff, Carl Zipper, Mr. Edward Murphy Advisor, Pat Gallagher, Lou Ceso, Mike Sylvester, Bill Cichoski; **STANDING:** John Mando, Joe Bauer, Tam Sukalac, Mary Ann Mandeville, Greg Atzert, Dick Olchok, Tom Haines, Joe Koper.

The **Gannon Knight** under the editarial palicy af Clem Stalinski was dedicated ta presenting issues in a black and white manner. In this way the paper attempted ta arause student interest to foresee problems and ta camment upan their salutians.

The callege's weekly newspaper continued the "Over Caffee" calumn written by interested faculty members. Also continued was a satire calumn, "Paar Richard." This calumn at times both infuriated and delighted Gannan's sister calleges with its helpful suggestians.

Instrumental in changing the Class Ring, the **G.K.** alsa attempted ta defend the rights af the rising number of female evening students as well as other appressed minority groups.

Historical Society

Membership in the Gannon College Historical Society is geored to history majors, but the club is open to anyone who meets its requirements, omong which is the submission of o research poper on some selected topic. While still young on the campus, the club intends to "provide for those who are concerned with history o chonce to enlighten themselves regording that subject . . . so that by investigoting the record of the post, we moy better understand the problems of the future." Field trips, lectures, ond individuol reseorch are part of the club's octivities which are further enhonced by reciprocol exchonges with Mercyhurst's Historicol Society.

FROM LEFT: Rich Burns, Tom Unger, Terry McCarthy, Dove Kazak, Dr. Beyer, Mr. Williman, Joe Chisholm, Klous Moy, Som Rossi, Joe Illoquo, Fron Moriarty, Roman Rockowsky.

FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW:** Ken Blackburn, David Lautzenhiser, Tim Boss, Ron Sunseri, John Sechrist, Rich Bonnie, Bab Griffith. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Schable, Dennis Cantani, Mr. Frank Graskiewicz, Peter Nathansahn, Bab Wasylsan, Jim Dolce. **THIRD ROW:** Frank Herberta, Jahn Johnstan, Dave Rice, Richard Schoenfeld, Secretary, Tam Vandervart, Treasurer, Ed Walsh, Vice Chairman, Brian Graves, Chairman, Larry Lepkowski, Dick Lynn, Walt Hawley, Dave Hantan, Williom Dearborn, William Cross.

The purposes of the IEEE, Gannon student branch, are scientifically and educationally directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio, and connected branches of engineering. In meeting these goals IEEE thus sponsored a variety of tours, lectures, and educational films. The unity of the organization was further exemplified by its numerous stag parties. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the division of pure and applied sciences.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

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mike chiteman

jahn freed

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Tim Boss, Lou Pitchman, Andy Dutkowski, Rich Burns, John Ceranic, Dave Knoll. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Chiteman, Joe Hemibald, Dove Patterson, Mork Ferrara, Dave Lautzenhiser. **THIRD ROW:** Bab Marcus, Tom Hoines, Vol Adams, Fran Hogan, Joe Kaper, John Freed.

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Laureate

Organized in December of 1964, the **Laureate** became the college's newest attempt at the publication of a literary magazine. Dedicated to the search for and publication of original literary material, the staff of the **Laureate** offered its pages as an organ primarily for the imaginative and talented expression of Gannon students.

When the first issue went to press in March, its hundred-odd pages included such features as poetry, short stories, criticisms, sketches, and epigrams, contributed by interested persons throughout a six-state area. In the future, two issues per year are planned, with hopes that the majority of material will be submitted by Gannon students.

Composed entirely of undergraduates, the **Laureate** staff governs itself through policies established by its members. Newcomers are admitted by the staff after achieving acceptance of some publishable literary material. Advisor for the publication is Mr. David Palmer of the English department.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Fred Nardane, Jim Vaughn, Mark McClasky, William Vath, Editor-in-chief. **STANDING:** Mike McGraw, Pat Gallagher, Claude Caldwell, Bob McWilliams, Charles Camarata. Absent: Pat Majewski, Chip Wagner.

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** John Freed, Bill Grugin, Mike Weindorf, Bill Kle er. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Cratty, Mary Neff, Rich Burns, Ellen DiLoreti **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Rutkowski, Greg Atzert, Sharon Long, Bill Chicos Sam Rossi, Joe Heavey, Mark Ferrara. **FOURTH ROW:** Gary Haibach, Do Stanczak, Vincent Caserta, Elmer Yocobozzi, Gerry Kingsley, Gary Rizz Bob Smith, Raymond Parmorter, Paul Winkelbauer, David Wagner, To Unger.

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, by orienting the prospective teacher in his future profession, helps Gannon students recognize the aspects of community service in a teaching career.

In monthly meetings during the past year, P.S.E.A. members heard lectures by such professionals as Mr. John Peplinski, President of the local F.T.A., George Pease, and a guest panel of local educators. In April the society held its first annual dinner, featuring Dr. Walter J. O'Brien, Director of Education in Philadelphia.

Under the co-advisorship of Dr. Charles Calvin and Mr. Charles Alcorn, members of the P.S.E.A. have spearheaded a drive to increase interest and participation in various school and civic functions.

P.S.E.A.

a teacher with four scholars—albrecht durer

i can't even pronounce it and i have to take it

P.S.P.E.

Bridging the gap found between classroom application and those techniques used in the industrial world is often difficult. The student chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, through professional guest speakers, personal contact with businessmen, and tours of local industries, attempted to diminish this gap. Through connections with industry, the engineering student obtained information pertaining to the various fields of his profession, salaries, and job opportunities. This was the third year of the Gannon chapter's affiliation with the National Society of Professional Engineers. This association gave the Gannon engineering graduate the key to nationwide professional engineering opportunities.

FROM LEFT; **STANDING:** Albert Whitney, Thamos Hecker, Richord Southwarth, James Liebel, Charles Calwell, Robert Esser, Eugene Kirsch. **SEATED:** Robert Locey, Harold Schraeck, Dr. Arthur Seligman, Charles Szewczykowski, Jahn Keller.

Newly organized fram the farmer International Relatians Club, the Palitical Science Club pragrams and operates the Model United Natians Assembly, which for the past twelve years has been held under the guidance af Father Barr. The club seeks to make its members aware of the structure, functians, and respansibilities af this important international organization. In additian, it strives for a better understanding of warld politics by sponsoring forums on various topics prepared and presented by the students themselves. This year the club's main sacial event was a banquet held in early December. Elected officers were President Edward P. Miller and David D. Kozak, Treasurer.

george moffitt jr

vell vhy not

Political Science Club

FROM LEFT; **STANDING:** Peter Lyons, John English, Bob Morcus, Bob Montono, Ed Miller, Dove Kozok, Gene Roberts, Mr. Mortin Gildeo, Robert Heim, Ed Romito, Al Verostek, John Cowley, Bill Morocco, Robert Folk, Chorles Wilson, Keith Zimmer, Chuck Niebouer. **SEATED:** John Purchose, John Treiber, John Ceronic.

To unite students shoring o common interest in psychology os o science ond profession, the Psychology Club gives its members the opportunity to discuss ond estoblish progroms reloted to their field. At present, the club sponsors o variety of lectures, discussion groups, motion pictures ond other special features related to this sociol science.

Plonned for the future ore field trips to institutions connected with psychology ond o group project designed to bring procticol experience to the club members while serving o community need.

Psi Club

FROM LEFT: Roymond Rossi, Joseph DeFozio, Jomes Trocki, Jeon Mondo, Joseph Heimbold, Mike Sylvester, Lowrence Decker, Norm Gehrlein.

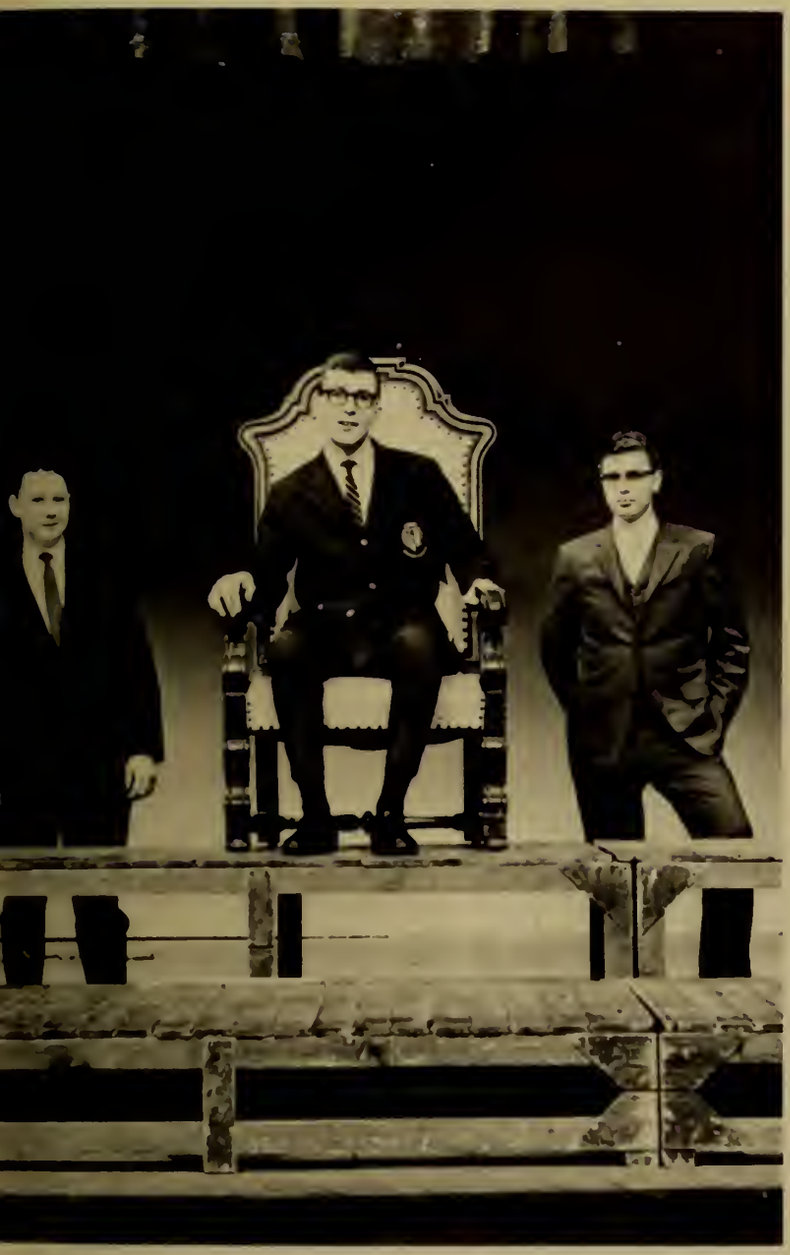
R.O.T.C. Band

Gannan's versatile military instrumentalists, the ROTC band, serve as the musical pace-setters af the cadet brigade. Playing at weekly drills and ather military functians, the band adds a flair of ceremany ta the cadet parades. Under the direction af Mr. Joseph Sulkawski, the saldier-musicians also play at several af the Galden Knights hame basketball games, and hald an annual spring cancert in April.

This year the cadet cammander af the band, William Steger, warked under the guidance af cadet advisor Jim Vasil. At its annual card dinner at Giannini's restaurant, band members were presented with their cards, ribbans, and crests.

first clarinet vasil advises and toots

Science Club



FROM LEFT: Ed Sivak, Joe Koper, Mike Sivak.

FROM LEFT: Dennis DiSantis, Dennis Cantoni, James Dolce.

The Gannan College Science Club, concerned primarily with the biological sciences, designed ta pramate interest in the field of scientific study, and encouraged student endeavars particularly in bialogy.

This year the club presented a lecture series featuring Dr. Francisca Tirol, chief surgical resident at St. Vincent's Haspital, Dr. John Hrinda, intern and graduate of Loyola Medical School, and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, a representative of the Erie Caunty Cystic Fibrasis Foundation. Several scientific films alsa passed their review.

For the future, the club intends to adapt charter membership into the Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Bialagy Fraternity, and a passible field trip ta Roswell Park Memorial Institute, one of the largest cancer research centers in the warld.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Evo Riguzzi, Gerry Gorup, Bob Summere, Nick Crino President, Tom Piscitelli, Frank Hagan, Jim Meko, Dave Groves, Sylvia Mrozkowski, **STANDING:** Val Adams, Bill Hain, Joe Globa.

Dynomic sociol concern is the objective of the Sociology Club. The members ottempted this professionol type of involvement by their sponsoring of "Operotion Christmos Dinner." Food for this project wos gothered from the community, Gonnon orgonizotions, ond interested individuols. This yeor more thon fifty fomilies porticipoted in the gift. This number is diminished from lost yeor, on indicotor of the community's improved economic heolth.

Gonnon College wos thus oble under the direction of the Sociology Club to contribute to "The Wor on Poverty."

Sociology Club

Spanish Club

The federally sponsored Spanish Institute was aided by the Spanish Club under the dual direction of Mr. Eron DeLeon-Sotto and Dr. Miguel Sague. The club members kept the Institute's full-time principle of speaking Spanish and helped to entertain those involved in the program. During the Spring semester the Spanish Club promoted a fiesta-like affair of Spanish folk music and dancing. In these ways the members were able to use their classroom languoge in an everyday manner and to learn many more aspects of the cultures of Spanish speaking countries.

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Cellara, Carl Rizza; **SECOND ROW:** Anne McGill, Ellen DiLoretta, Vicenza Cazerta, Fernanda Vega, Grace Kaczmarek; **THIRD ROW:** Mary Neff, Max Murray, Mr. Eran DeLean-Satto, Dr. Miguel Sague, Tom Flaherty.

St. Thomas More Club

The St. Thomos More Club is estoblished to troin loy leoders in the opostolote of Christ to effect "the renewol of greotness omong us." The More club fulfills this purpose within itself ond through octivities in the community in regord to religious, finonciol, sports, orphon ond Lotin Americon offoirs.

During the post yeor, the club roised funds through o Hondo roffle ond its onnuol spoghetti dinner; then held its own retreot, orgonized bosketboll ot St. Joseph's home, ond conducted its seventh onnuol forum, "The Church in Historicol Perspective."

The mojor concern of the club continues to be its Lotin Americon progrom, through which the Mores hope to strengthen the Mysticol Body vio internotionol exchonge. Since initioted in 1961, six Gonnon students in the progrom hove left to teoch for two yeors in the Colegio Centrol High School in Merido, Yucoton, Mexico. This yeor Bill Grieggs ond Ron Dombrosio left for Mexico. In oddition, the club currently sponsors some seventeen Lotin Americon students ot Gonnon ond other oreo schools.

FROM LEFT; **STANDING:** Ricardo Balia, Juan Carlos Casas, Dan Greca, John Manda, Ernesto Guzman, Ken Currie, Mat Madigan, Jim Glaba, Bill Mehall, Ted Esders, Frank Smith, Levont Martan. **SEATED:** Ray Rossi, Dave Katera, John Cross, Jim Schmitt, Ron Dambrosia, Al Hannibal, Harold Schroeck, Ab Logan, Carl Niebauer, Ron Gmerek, John Wingerter, John Bleil, Jim Mikula, Klaus May, Dave Clark, Mike Sylvester, Eligio Vega, Ralph Ancona.

In the little more than ten years since its founding, the Gannon College Student Investment Trust has mushroomed its original $12,500 in capital, a gift of Mr. Edward Lamb, to a worth of more than $28,000 in common stocks. As the club has prospered, it has given as many as three scholarships each year to students of high acodemic standing in the field of business odministration.

The SIT, though, has motives other than the mere amassing of wealth. The club gives Gannon students an opportunity to augment classroom lectures on economic theory with practical experience in investing and reinvesting the club's assets. The decision to buy or sell stocks is entirely in the hands of the members under the advisorship of Mr. Ernest Wright. As one of the most progressive organizations on campus, the SIT is always trying to improve the students' understanding of the operations of the financial world by offering special lectures, films, and a field trip to Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis —members of the New York Stock Exchange. Through this program any business student ot Gannon can gain knowledge and skills which would take years to attain on his own.

The continuing success of the SIT attests to the astuteness of Gannon business students and, hence, is a reflection of the high standards of excellence ot Gonnon College.

Student Investment Trust

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Bill Rossiter, Bob Heim, David Laconi. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Heaverly, Ed Picard, President, John Berry, Mr. Ernest Wright Advisor, Terry Whelon, Bob Droub, Don DeFlorio. **THIRD ROW:** Vince Micell, Tom Picard, Robert Bach, Brian Ambron, Secretary, Joe Auth Vice President, Benny Prestioni, John O'Brien.

Stage Band

One of the newest ond perhops most dynomic organizotions on Gannon's compus this year wos the Gonnon College Stoge Band. Founded to round out Gannon's musicol organizations, it provided o unique otmosphere in which the student musicion could express himself ond moture in his musicol ideas—the otmosphere of "big band" jozz.

Only in o stoge bond is found oll the elements which help to develop todoy's modern jazz instrumentolist. There is freedom to express one's musicol ideos in solo and ensemble work, ond discipline gleoned from the experience of playing in o section. There is opportunity to develop new ideos and forms of musicol expression by communicotion with other instrumentolists ond also the exultation ond sotisfaction derived from o fovoroble response by an audience to the performance of a musical composition. The Gonnon stage bond successfully incorporoted these elements in on orgonizotion whose musicions were hard-working ond ordent proponents of big band jazz.

The ideo of a jazz bond on compus wos primarily the inspirotion of James Dolce ond Mike Sivok who, together with o group of enthusiostic musicians and faculty support, hove organized o society whose full potentiol is yet to be reolized.

FROM LEFT; SEATED: Robert Winders, Dennis DiSantis, Jim Dalce, Mark Crass, Mike Sivak. **STANDING:** Dam Fasca, Dennis Cantani, Carl Matthews, Ed Sivak, Ran Sunseri, Jim Stephany.

Student Council

Election to Gannon's Student Cauncil is an honor that demands reciprocal service to the student body. This year, under the directian af President Fred Dudenhoefer, Council met its obligation with a full schedule of both regular and newly innovated prajects. They spansored the annual 8-Ball during the fall semester, and supervised the Friday and Saturday night mixers in the Student Lounge.

In cooperatian with their faculty advisors, Council continued the school's cultural program, enhanced this year in a plan of mutual programming with Mercyhurst. Council members, also, served on various committees effecting such programs as a revitalized freshman orientation and a major change in the design of the college ring.

how to succeed in hozing

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Fred Dudenhoefer, John O'Brien, Tom O'Connor, Gerold Nichols, Bob Montona, Jim Rice. **STANDING:** Tom Manley, Jim Meko, Louis Drew, Chuck Phillips, Bob Ellison, Ed Londer, George Thompson, Bob Quinn, William Kohile.

Talisman Players

hamilton and cook at rehearsal

the mad woman of chaillot

pygmalion

dr in spite of himself

Through the presentation of plays both classical and modern the Talisman Players offered the student body and the community an opportunity to attend dramas of proven merit. It provided the student interested in theatrical production the opportunity to develop dramatic skills through actual practice and study.

In Spring, 1964 the Players produced **Madwoman of Chaillot,** a fantasy by French playwright Jean Giraudaux. A successful summer season saw the performances of Bernard Shaw's **Pygmalion** and Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman,** these being student directed. Initiated last summer was a high school seminar program conducted by undergraduate and graduate students.

The Fall semester of '64 opened under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Schmitt. The major Fall production, Moliere's classic French farce **Doctor in Spite of Himself** was adroitly directed by Mr. Schmitt.

FROM LEFT; **KNEELING:** Charles Rohrel, Ernie Romito, Bob Weisen; **FIRST ROW:** Lou Zoccheo, Florence Pluck Secretary, Norman Gehrlein Vice-President, Bonnie Hoff President, Mr. Anthony Schmitt Advisor, Mary Neff; **SECOND ROW:** Joe Heimbold, Andy Dutkowsky. Ronald Olowin, Michael Ferrolli Treasurer; **THIRD ROW:** David Kozar, David Porsh, Allan Miscksh, Thomas Sukoloc.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

FROM LEFT; **STANDING:** Ed Word, Jim Meko, Lew Forti, Dove Knoll, Tom O'Connor. **SEATED:** Jim Scozzie, Fred Dudenhoefer.

John Freed, Clem Stolinski.

As recognition for outstonding quolities of leodership ond acodemic ochievement, certoin juniors ond seniors ore onnuolly selected for inclusion in the publicotion of **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.** This year's list included nine upperclossmen recommended by their closs officers ond odvisors. Finol opprovol of their selection wos given by o boord composed of the President ond Vice President of Student Council, the President of the Senior closs, the President of Blue Key, ond the Deon of Men.

Fraternities

the dance—peter bruegel the elder

Alpha Phi Delta

Beta Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta was initiated at Gannan in November af 1959. It is Gannon's smallest fraternity and was designed to be just that.

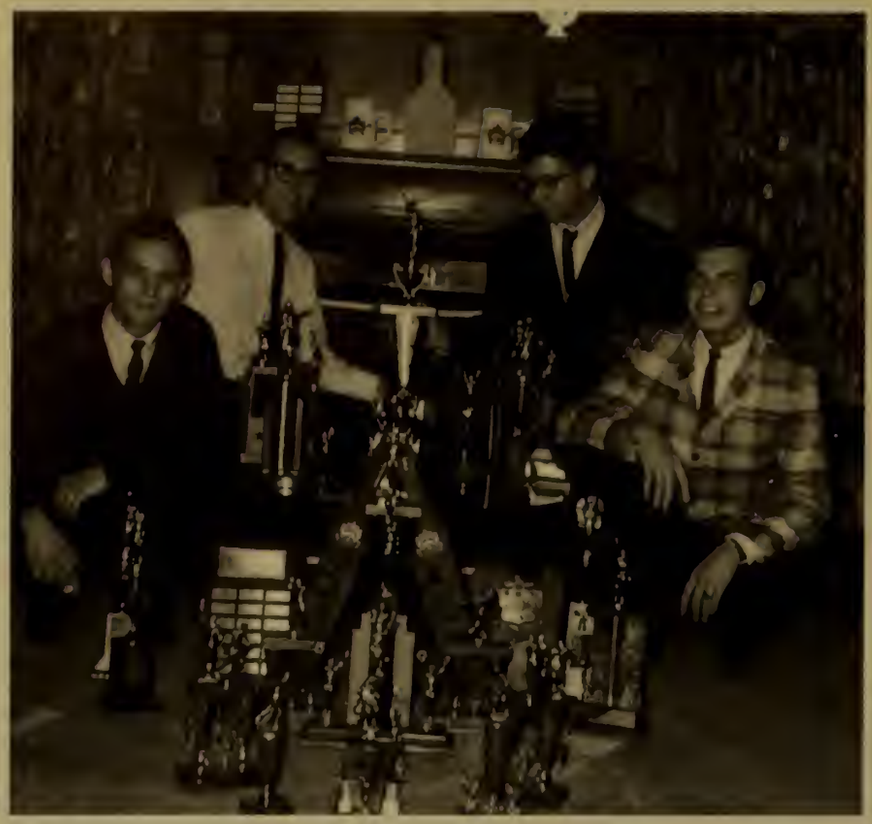
For the past few years the Alpha Phi's have published the Gannon basketball schedules. They alsa sponsor a Christmas party far the orphans at St. Jaseph's Hame, pravide a needy family af the diocese with a Christmas dinner, and serve refreshments at Gannon's High Schaal Invitational Track Meet. The chapter alsa participates actively in intramural sports, and this year earned the distinction of attaining the highest schalastic average amang Gannan's faur fraternities.

a full house

Last year Alpha Phi Delta became the third fraternity on campus ta purchase its awn house, located at 536 West 7th Street.

The brathers hold the belief that a small organization gives its members individuality, and lends them an appartunity for personal development and the cultivation af friendships. In this sense, Alpha Phi Delta is restrictive; far them, membership is an honar earned anly by high standards.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Chuck Phillips, Tany Sivila, Mr. Ernest Wright Advisar, Ernie Wright Jr. Treasurer, Rocca Taccane, Bab Hrinda Secretary, Bab O'Cannell; **STANDING:** Frank Cargioli Vice-President, Dave Lucarati, Jae Daniele, Ralph Rassoni, Jae Cargiali, Ray Fiorelli, Jae Watters, Bab Picurrilo, Denny Agostini, Dom Frisina Pledgemaster, Carl Daniele President, Bill Cichaski.



to win is to trophy

Delto Sigmo Phi wos founded in 1954 with the purpose of producing well-rounded men. Since then, the froternity hos continuolly striven to instill the quolities of scholorship, leodership, and Christian living in its members.

The Sigs onnuolly produce ond sell the basketball progroms for all of the Knights' home gomes, ond erect the officiol Gonnon "Knight" obove the Audi to onnounce them. In addition, they sponsor on Orphons' Porty for the children of St. Joseph's Home.

This year Delta Sigmo Phi saw the election of ten brothers to Student Council, three to Who's Who, and two to Blue Key, from an octive membership of sixty brothers. The Gammo Rho chapter at Gonnon was olso collectively honored os placing fourth omong the 100 chapters of Delta Sigmo Phi in the nation, and is mapping plans to improve upon their roting this yeor.

stubler in repose

Delta Sigma Phi

the porty's the thing

o priest is not olwoys o father

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Williom Bluemle, John Anke, Fred Grou, Bernord DiTulio, George Thompson, Thomas Nosh, Edword Word, John Dezzuto; **SECOND ROW:** Richord McMillon, Stonley Fronzoglio, Thomos Billingsley Sergeant ot Arms, John Kuchorski Vice-President, Pot Hoyes President, Jomes Scozzie Secretory, Don Stubler Treosurer, Lew Vespoli, Som Rossi; **THIRD ROW:** Richord Johnson, Dennis Koehler, Keith Lone, Robert Garoi, James Rice, Robert Miller, Joseph Heovey, Fred Dudenhoefer, John Price, Tom Grondinetti, Jerry Nichols, Thomos Lenowich, Greg Atzert, Rich Geroci, Don Spok, Joe Schultz; **FOURTH ROW:** Jomes Dudenhoefer, Mike Sullivon, Poul Winelond, Robert McWillioms, John Hughey, John Guenther, Greg Meshonk, Thomos Stosiok, George Gegenfurtner, Thomos Munn, Denny Bornes.

ski to sing

impotience when punished—albrecht dürer

Pi Kappa Alpha

Serving Gonnon in on informotive monner, Pikes printed ond distributed the Tri-College Sociol Colendor, their informotion-center blotter, ond returned their lighted sign to the Gonnon Auditorium.

Brothers of PiKA ployed significont roles in the functioning of the college. Four Pikes were selected to Blue Key, two to **Who's Who,** ond three to Student Council. The school's publicotions hod PiKA brothers os editors for both the **Gannon Knight** ond the **Lance Yearbook.**

Brotherhood wos monifested in porties running from the formolities of o black tie dinner-donce to the get-together ot Mo's or the 3 D's. More strenuous working of this unity wos the porticipotion of the Pikes in oll of the intromurol activities ond the Winter Cornival.

gorrott in o blurr

the colm before the meeting

tis the season to be jolly

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Corl Zipper, Rick Molomphy, Nick Crino, Dove Graves, Clem Stolinski Vice-President, Dove Dietemon President, Mike Corroll, Marty Brown, Dave Porsh; **STANDING:** John Poytosh, John Sechrist, Chorles Colwell, Bob Locey, Scott Bornard, Rich Burns, Vol Adams, Jeff O'Haro, Pete Reyburn, Hal Helfond, Lee Wolff, John Morioni, Jock Reisenberg Secretary, Dick Edkin, Phil Pleszewski, Tom Wozniok, John Freed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Faur Seasans, a manumental candle, pizza, parties, and sparts were the life giving wards af the Tau Kappa Epsilan fraternity brather.

The Faur Seasans' Concert was ane af the peaks af the Gannan College sacial calendar and it praved prafitable ta bath the fraternity and the audience.

Ta cammemarate the winter halidays and the Blue Key Winter Carnival the bratherhaad erected an enarmaus candle an the east wall af Old Main. This was anather praject which demanded the cancerted effarts af all and helped in Teke unificatian. The fraternity's rale in the Winter Carnival was the ane af the pravider af pizza. The garbaged launge gave way ta falk singers, checkered table claths, and wine battled candles.

Parties and intramural activities were the main saurce af relaxatian and recreatian. Parties imbibed the brathers with that recharge which is accasianally necessary while sparts supplied that bit af physical release which is always necessary.

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Tony Deverse, Tom O'Connor, Bill Schoof, Lew Forti, Jim Dolce, Phil Nosco, Mike Ambroseno, Jon Whitemon, Oscor Covell, Corl Rizzo, Jim Scherer, John Borry, Normond Plonte; **SECOND ROW:** Pot Smith, Bruce Mosters, Semih Senik, Ed Picord, Tom Sipple, Ron Gerono, Lou Worren, Jed Duryeo, George Geory, Horry Tipping, Bob Okicki; **THIRD ROW:** Mike Zezulewicz, Bob Wolloce, Bob Klemetsmo, Ed Gulnoc, Chorles Robinski, Bob Proetzel, Tom Curcio, Bill Rossiter, Denny Rowlonds.

if everyone lit

just like mom

but it's an emergency

a home is not always a house

Alpha Psi Omega

The Kappa Beta cast of Alpho Psi Omego gives recagnition ta those Gonnon students wha hove measurably contributed to the schaal's dramo programs. Members are selected on the basis of on accumulation of "quality points" allotted in prapartion ta the amaunt af services they cantribute to ony of the orts and crafts os members af the Talismon Players. Only thase wha display autstanding occamplishment and tolent in dramotic ort are awarded with this distinction.

As part af its progrom of activities, Alpho Psi Omego presented its second onnual student ort sole ot the Carrioge Hause. The saciety is also considering the presentotion of o jozz cancert for the student bady sametime in the spring.

Blue Key

The Blue Key Hanor Fraternity, naw in its eighth year an the Gannan compus, is the callege's anly service froternity. Composed af juniors and seniors wha are selected on the basis of scholostic excellence, leodership, ond contributian ta the callege, the fraternity engages in a voriety af projects which reflects its matta, "Serving I live."

The primary activity which the Key sponsars is the arganization and direction of the Gannon College Winter Carnivol, in which students fram all the lacal schaals participate. This year's carnivol sow the first Gannon entry far the queen title, ond also featured a tolent shaw ond ort sole, both of which were averwhelmingly successful ond enjayable.

Blue Key men served the callege in other capacities os well. They were on hand at freshman orientation, ond ushered ot retreat, parents' doy, ond bosketball gomes. Enlorging the scape af its octivities, the Gannan chopter sent two delegotes to the national convention of Blue Key in Kansas City during December, in order ta discuss voriaus prajects with members of ather schaols and ta see what other callege chopters hove been doing.

young dem and beer c

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Lou Zoccheo, Florence Pluck, Normon Gehrlein, Bonnie Hoff, Michael Ferralli; **STANDING:** Mr. Anthony Schmitt Advisor.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Thomas O'Connor, Secretory-Treasurer, Fred Dudenhoefer, David Knall President, Mike Chiteman, Lew Forti Vice-President, Larry Pongonis, Dave Dieteman, Jim Dolce, Carl Daniele. **STANDING:** Clem Stalinski, Ab Logan, Ed Picard, Jim Meko, John Sechrist, George Geary, Al Hannibol, Jim Scazzie, John Freed.

five queens in snowtime

rita reigns

Interfraternity Council

The Interfroternity Council is the supreme body af jurisdiction aver the member froternities. It wos established ta promote the generol interests of bath the college ond the froternities represented, to imprave the level af cooperation between the fraternities ond the callege, and amang the fraternities themselves, and ta discuss questions of mutuol interest ta the fraternities, recommending actian where fitting.

At present the I.F.C. awards a trophy to the sociol fraternity attoining the highest scholastic overoge. I.F.C. alsa presents a $30.00 prize ta the fraternity man who shaws the mast impravement in his average from o 2.0. Future gools of the council include the presentation of o Greek week, and an odditional emphosis an schalarship.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Frank Smith, John Brady, Nancy Rutkowski, Larry Pangonis, Dave Knoll; **STANDING:** John Freed, Ab Logan, Bonnie Hoff, Mike Chiteman.

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Mike Zezulewicz, Tam Stasiak, Charles Rabinski President, James Scozzie, George Geary, John Sechrist; **STANDING:** Rich Geraci, Bob O'Connell, Martin Brawn, Val Adams.

Lambda Iota Tau hanarary fraternity this year initiated the publicatian af **The Laureate,** a literary magazine. Materials were gathered fram a number af saurces, fram English graduate students ta interested persons in the cammunity. Ta encaurage the submissian af high quality matter LIT pramated a creative writing contest in which cash prizes were awarded.

This issue af **The Laureate** intraduced same new innavatians including a phatagraphy section and an increase in art and typagraphical wark. Mr. David Palmer af the English Department became the advisar ta bath the fraternity and the publicatian.

The fraternity aims at affering the real student in English ar Fare.gn Languages an appartunity ta express his critical apinians autside af the formal classraam enviranment.

Lambda Iota Tau

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Rich Amendala, Ken Lininger, Jim Kalie, Ralph Rassani, Gary Carver. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Langawski, Tim Martin, Dan Hasfard, Jahn McAlister. **THIRD ROW:** Tam Gregurich, Dave Lnch, Charles Schraeck, Gearge Scherrer. **FOURTH ROW:** Stan Franzaglia, Joe Sears, Tim Francis, Jahn Ceranic. Absent: Michael Kanapka.

This yeor under the command of Coptain Norbert Dowdall, Compony 0-F Fifth Regiment, Pershing Rifles, continued in the fine trodition of Gannon drill teoms. With high precision and shorpness, the PR's ogoin delighted the crowds ot severol campus social events, such os the militory ball.

For the fifth consecutive yeor, the Gonnon PR's hosted the Gonnon Invitotionol Drill Meet, o tourney they hove often won themselves. A totol of ten of the finest teoms in the orea porticipoted, morking the continued success of the competition.

Now under the odvisorship of Coptoin Joseph Morabit, the PR's still hold the interest of bosic corps codets, ond onticipote even more successes in yeors to come.

Captain Joseph Marabit, Advisor.

strutting at the ball

FROM LEFT: Jack Langowski, Ken Lininger, Jim Kalie, Tam Gregurich, Tim Martin, Dan Hasfard, Jahn McAlister, Dave Lynch, Tim Francis.

FROM LEFT: Ralph Rassoni, Captain, Eugene Roberts, Anthony Umpirowicz, Raymond Tobalewski, David Heidt, Mortin Gallagher

koper clicks at mil ball

The Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society recognizes junior and senior ROTC cadets wha have maintained a 2.0 average and have exhibited proficiency in military subjects. The pledges are put through weeks of training and field problems befare being admitted to Gannon's chapter, D Company 14th Regiment.

Scabbard and Blade annually sponsars the Gannon military ball, and actively engages in the school's program af intramural athletics. Under this year's captain, Ralph Rossani, the members continued the operation of a blood program, and the society's saber team presented demonstrations and performed ceremanial functions at several campus social events, including the winter carnival and mil ball.

Scabbard and Blade

calanel crowns queen colanel

knights and soldiers—albrecht durer

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Dave Strahmeyer, Richard Herr. **SECOND ROW:** Stan Franzaglia, Bill Chicaski, Edward Wisniewski, Jahn Henke, Dan Neckel, James Jansen, William Carver, Andy Dutkawski, William Steger.

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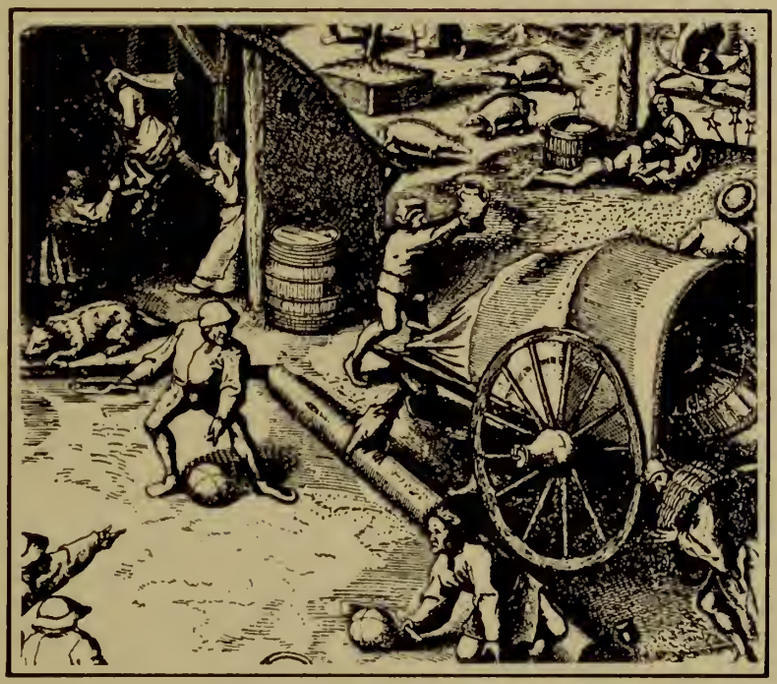
Athletics



netherlandish croquet—peter bruegel the elder

The Cross Country team, capably coached by Howard (Bud) Elwell, roared to the finest season in its history, compiling a record of 17 wins against only 2 defeats. Ever-tough Slippery Rock and the University of Buffalo were among the Knight victims, while their only losses came at the hands of Carnegie Tech and Cortland. The team's outstanding performance, earned coach Elwell the Save Our Sports Club's "Coach of the Year" award.

The team, led by such stalwarts as Dave Anderson and Tom Sabol, was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Hence prospects for the future look better than ever, as Gannon promises to be a formidable cross-country power for years to come.

elwell times—franz runs

FROM LEFT; **KNEELING:** Ron Stitzenger, Tom Sabol, Nick Fermanich, Paul Franz, Dave Anderson, Dan Andersan, Dan Pamerleau; **STANDING:** Howard Elwell Coach, Mike Alessi, Charles Allison, Gary Lackard, Ray Raman, Terry Dwyer.

Cross Country

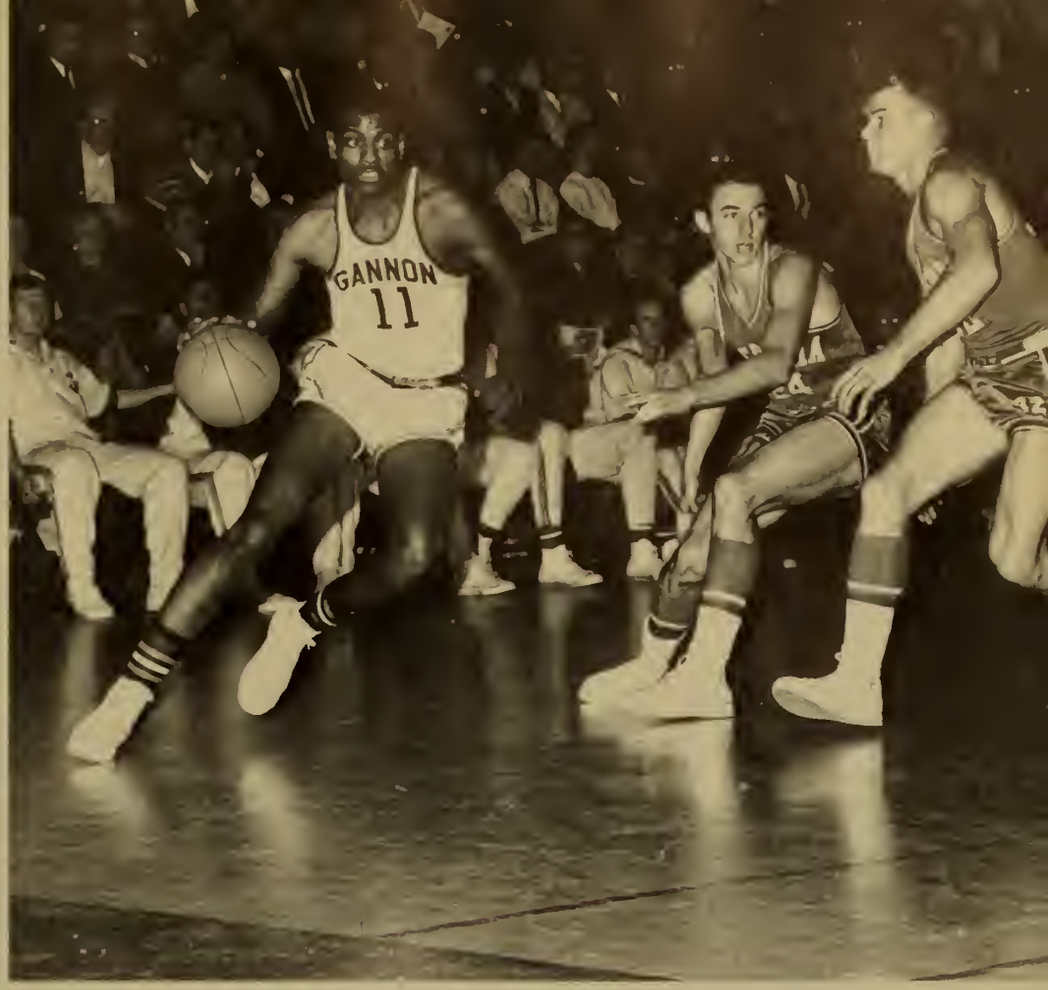
Gannon	15	Malone College	49
Gannon	16	Erie County Tech	46
Gannon	15	Fredonia State	48
Gannon	15	Geneva College	49
Gannon	15	John Carroll	49
Gannon	25	Slippery Rock	30
Gannon	23	Buffalo State	35
Gannon	32	Carnegie Tech	23
Gannon	15	Duquesne Univ.	40
Gannon	20	Steubenville	35
Gannon	22	Rochester Tech	34
Gannon	22	Theil College	39
Gannon	26	Buffalo State	29
Gannon	26	Canisius College	29
Gannon	32	Cortland State	23
Gannon	26	Grove City	31
Gannon	27	Univ. of Buffalo	29
Gannon	23	Allegheny College	32
Gannon	19	Rochester Tech	38

strong vincent finishes g c invitational

harding

wait—work it for the good shot—shoke ben loose—now—okay jefferson for worren—wotch it in the zone—behind you—willie's on the floor—not hurt—he wos hocked—there's the coll—just toke your time—one and one—two more—we've got some room to breathe now—six minutes—their time out—good—hope the girls hove o cheer reody—bock in the two-one-two—grob it jeff—ol's alone—up—four flfty eight—it's ours now—think i'll send woll in—spoon—spoon in too—charging—how could he help it—cronin in for wiley—two minutes and ten—eighteen points—freeze it up—fifty six—five—foul—one shot—game.

Basketball


GANNON
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GANNON
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teamwork

worren works loose

good work—the penguin is dead

By the end af January the Galden Knights had campiled on omozing 15—1 recard, with impressive victaries over Niagara and Yaungstawn. Their efforts won them recagnition fram twa notianol palls: the Assaciated Press ranked Gonnon seventh, while United Press Internatianal gove them a faurteenth roting. Already they were clearly the greatest af Gannon teams, having shattered several school recards. Their 117 paint spree agoinst DePouw wos the highest in Knight histary, as wos the cambined score af 209 ond the 50 field goals in the same game. Another mark to foll was the longest winning streok in Gonnan court recards, which hod reached eleven straight by the end af Jonuary. At the some time the great Al Lawson, with o lifetime tatal af 1301 points already ta his credit, was well an his way to setting o new individual scaring record. Undefeoted at home, ond with but eight gomes remoining an their regulor schedule, the Knights farged into February with assurance.

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a tip for 1328

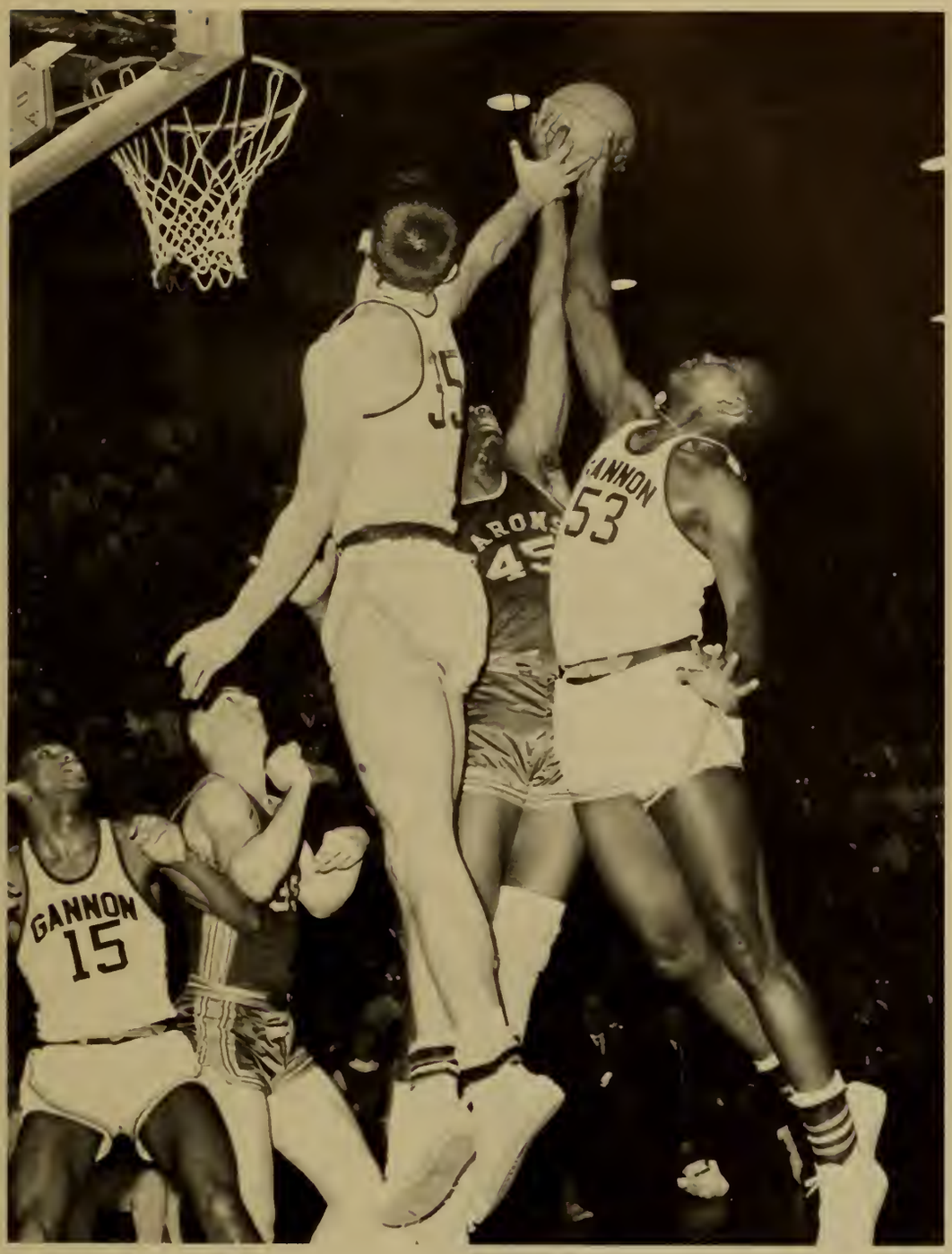
ond defense too

mr. fronk minichelli

GANNON	74	INDIANA STATE	56
GANNON	63	WASH. & JEFFERSON	57
GANNON	81	VILLA MADONNA	65
GANNON	89	FREDONIA STATE	44
GANNON	62	STEUBENVILLE	65
GANNON	93	ILL. WESLEYAN	65
GANNON	117	DEPAUW UNIVERSITY	92
GANNON	75	ACADIA	42
GANNON	99	MAINE	48
GANNON	106	MUSKINGUM	67
GANNON	97	WALSH	59
GANNON	65	NIAGARA	56
GANNON	76	BLOOMSBURG STATE	54
GANNON	48	YOUNGSTOWN	47
GANNON	71	ALLIANCE	65
GANNON	76	WALSH	47
GANNON	109	MICH. LUTHERAN	64
GANNON	85	GROVE CITY	55
GANNON	61	YOUNGSTOWN	73
GANNON	75	ALLIANCE	59
GANNON	94	BUFFALO STATE	67
GANNON	58	EDINBORO	50
GANNON	66	STEUBENVILLE	74

FROM LEFT: Tom Grandinetti Assistant Student Manager, Don Wall, Don Ruminski, Ed Lynch, Len Jefferson, Joe Glassmacher, Jeff Cranin, Jim Chatterton, Cooch Jim Hording, Assistant Coach Howard Elwell, Bill Wilson Student Manager.

FROM LEFT: Ben Wiley, Willie Alford, Lau Warren, Mel Witherspoon, Al Lawson.



In February the streak continued to a record thirteen wins in a row, but not without pain. In the Knights' romp over Michigan Lutheran, star sub Jimm Chatterton, was injured, and out for the rest of the season. Then, with a 73—61 loss on the Youngstown floor, the Knight drive faltered. Against Alliance, though, the team fought back to set a new win record, and drove through Buffalo State and Edinboro to add two more. Then came the Steubenville nightmare. In a riotous game plagued with cold foul shooting, technicals, and second half injury to Willie Alford, Gannon's home game winning streak was brought to a sour halt. A heartbreaking finish to the best season in Gannon basketball, but the Knights, with a 20—3 regular season record, could look forward to the NAIA competition with the best chance ever of placing high in the nation.

FROM LEFT; FIRST ROW: Robert Vetera, John Collins, Ron Moran, Mike Moran, Ivan George Coach; SECOND ROW: Tom Brown, Ed Farmer, Bill Becker, Gary Schultise, Bob Kline, Rich Matlak, Don Wall, Tom Grandinetti; THIRD ROW: Jerry Bodnar, Jim Chatterton, Jim Cipollo, Dick Lutz, Dan Spok, Rich Bardwell.

cipollo kissing it goodbye

Gannon	7	Western Reserve	2
Gonnon	7	University of Buffalo	3
Gonnon	4	Allionce College	3
Gonnon	5	Youngstown University	8
Gonnon	8	Fredonia State	9
Gannon	5	Slippery Rock	4
Gonnon	0	Slippery Rock	3
Gonnon	4	Molone College	12
Gonnon	0	St. Bonoventure	8
Gonnon	5	Alliance College	3
Gonnon	0	Youngstown University	7
Gonnon	2	Fenn College	8

Baseball

wall ahead of ball

wall to bodnor

Coached by Ivan George, the Gannon baseball team started the year with high hopes, knocking off their first three opponents. After that the Knights managed to eke out only two more victories in the next nine games, and ended their toughest season with a 5—7 record.

A key man in the Knight attack was pitcher Rich Matlak, as were catcher Tom Grandinetti and fielder Dan Wall, who will both be returning next year.

Golf

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Jay Herbert, Dennis Speigel, Thomas Nosh, Joe Eorley; **SECOND ROW:** Howard Elwell Coach, Bill Grey, Bill Brown, Rolf Johnson, Martin Brown.

The Golf Team under Howard Elwell wrapped up the season with the best mark in its history posting 15 wins against 4 losses. Highlights of the spring season were wins over St. Bonaventure, John Carroll, Canisius, and Alliance. The Knights wrapped up the year with a string of four shutouts.

A bright spot for the golfers was their domination of the Gannon Invitational Tournament, held midway in the season. Gannon beat all four of the other area teams competing.

Heading the Knights were varsity award-winners Bill Brown and Rolf Johnson. Helping to round out the team's efforts were Tom Nash and Joe Earley.

Gonnon 10½	John Carroll	5½
Gonnon 10	Edinboro Stote	9
Gonnon 17	Fredonia State	1
Gonnon 16½	Alliance College	1½
Gonnon 8½	Edinboro Stote	10½
Gannon 11	Conisius College	7
Gonnon 15	Youngstown Univ.	9
Gonnon 3	Youngstown Univ.	21
Gonnon 5	Kent Stote	19
Gonnon 8½	St. Bonoventure Univ.	9½
Gonnon 17	St. Bonoventure Univ.	7
Gonnon 24	Pitt Compus (Bradford)	0
Gannon 18	Allionce College	0
Gonnon 16	Fenn College	0
Gonnon 18	Jomestown Community College	0

GANNON INVITATIONAL:

Gannon 41½	Univ. of Buffalo	34
	Slippery Rock Stote	31
	Conisius College	23
	Clorion Stote	20½

hebert to green

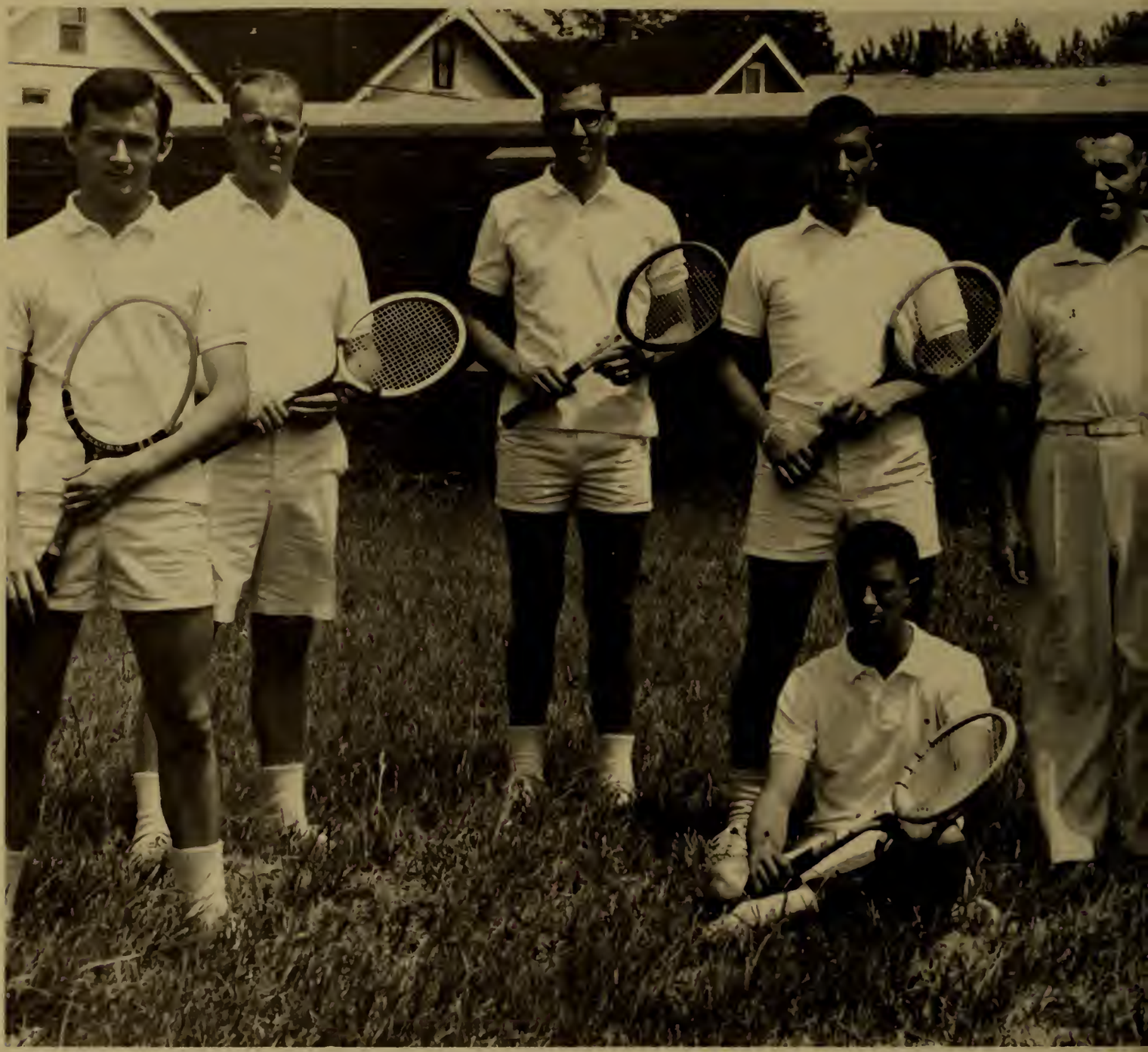
win gonnon tourney—speigel nosh johnson brown

Tennis

Managing only two wins in their nine contests this year, the Gannon tennis team under the leadership of Udo Zaenglein successfully trounced old time foe Canisius and added a win over Geneva to their record.

Leading the netmen next year will be Frank Gennuso, Ed Ward, and John Hartman.

FROM LEFT: Richard Marz, John Hartmon, Frank Gennuso, Jim Crane, Ed Ward, Udo Zaenglein Coach, Louis D'Onofario.



gennuso and udo

morz scores

Gannon	3	Youngstown Univ.	6
Gannon	7	Canisius College	2
Gannan	2	Yaungstawn Univ.	7
Gannon	0	Edinboro State	9
Gannan	1	Edinbaro State	8
Gannon	2	Fredania State	7
Gannan	3	Alliance College	5
Gannon	5	Geneva College	4
Gannon	2	Fenn College	7

fenn returns

Rifle Team

FROM LEFT; **SEATED:** Nick Pondo, Neil Herzog, Helen Sproat, George Scherrer, Steve Simon. **STANDING:** Paul Caldwell, Allan Micksch, Frank Parise, Jamer Martel, Paul Dovis, John Wolker, Coptain John Blewett.

captoin and crew check chorts

In a year of rebuilding, the rifle team managed a couple of heartening victories over Case Tech and Alliance, but a heartbreaking loss by the margin of one point to Akron. Composed of one junior, three sophomores, and seven freshmen, the team's future prospects look much better.

With the expected return of such sharpshooters as George Scherrer, Ron Gerono, and Vince Sitter, coach Captain John Blewett expects the team to be a top national contender. Already the Knight riflemen have a placing of 26th among the 64 schools who participated this year in the Texas A & I Small Bore Rifle Championship Match to their credit.

gehrlein blasts

Bowling Team

FROM LEFT: Charlie Bechtald, Rich Ohman, Pete Zenewicz, Randy Gehrlein.

After holding down first place in the Postal Conference (Zone 7) of the National Intercollegiate Bowling League, the Knight bowlers proved they were very much the same high caliber traditionally associated with Gannon keglers.

Led by three men with better than 190 averages—Joe Sears, Randy Gehrlein, and Carl Daniele, the bowlers enjoyed a highly successful season against such opponents as Franklin and Marshal College, Akron, Toledo, Lehigh, and Scranton Universities.

Howard "Bud" Elwell, Directar of Intramural Activities, presented the Gannan student bady an oll inclusive spart pragram.

Delto Sigma Phi· Froternity captured the 1964 oll-college title followed by Pi Kappa Alpho with Tiger Athletic Club o clase third. Individuol stors are tao numeraus to mentian.

The Spring and Fall months were filled with valleyballs, medicine bolls, softbolls, and faatbolls.

Intramurals

to the tower of babel

off the streets

the rear guard

even st thomas would punt

champion

challenger

Intramural Basketball

Intramural Bowling

Academics

the schoolmaster—albrecht dürer

Dimensions of thought—grappling again with the meditations of great minds—aristotle—augustine—berkeley—locke—aquinas—aquinas of the middle ages resurrected—as we sip the draught of medieval wisdom in a world looking pour soi

summer—peter bruegel the elder

An eternal inquisition— in class and lecture

surveying our own depths—

concealed in a brief
moment of escape—

an idle call—an airy jaunt—

it commands our contemplation

The Business Division of the college completed a general revision of its academic curricula during the past year. Replacing the former general business curriculum was one with a more specialized basis on marketing and management.

Two semesters of college algebra and calculus were added to the business schedule, reflecting recent trends toward quantitative relationships. The division also enhanced its cooperative program with Mercyhurst College in business education, aimed at familiarizing high school teachers with business subjects.

Business majors also have an opportunity to learn current data processing techniques in the school's computer center.

Presently the faculty is preparing a graduate program toward the M.B.A., to be inaugurated in the fall of 1966.

In the Division of Humanities and the Graduate Schaal Deons Louis Lorei ond Jaseph Scottina braadened the graduote curriculo, offering Master's degrees in teaching educotian, English, and saciol sciences. In caaperotian with Mercyhurst a wide range of undergraduate caurses were offered in such areas as elementary educotion and the creative arts.

Over the post summer, the callege conducted the first af its N.D.E.A. institutes for Spanish teachers, necessitating the relocation af the longuoge lob fram Old Main ta Erie Hall, where it is now equipped with the most recent technological devices.

The enrollment in the divisian reoched over 400 during the yeor, with aver half its graduates maving an to higher degrees at variaus ather institutians.

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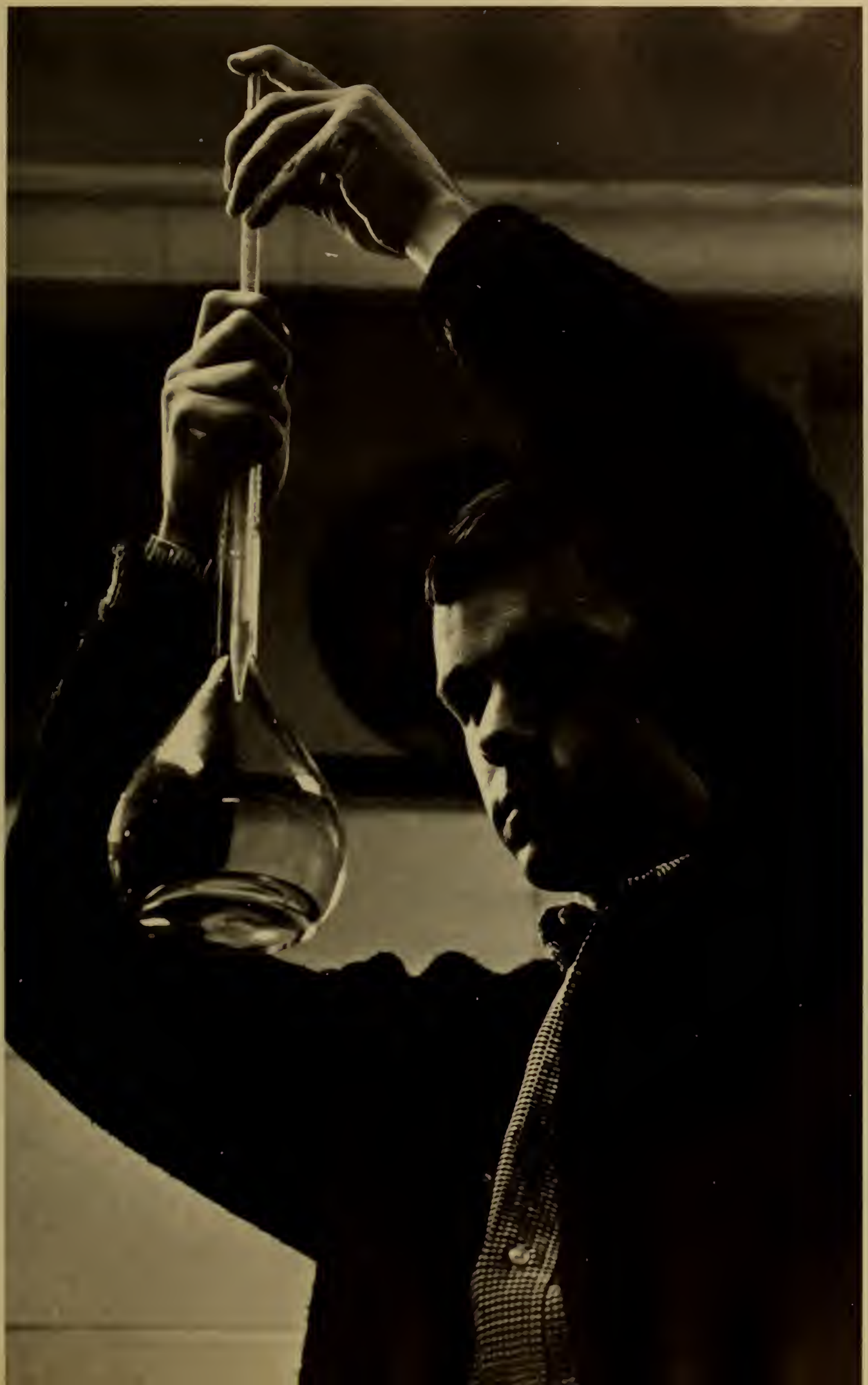
The Division af Pure and Applied Sciences has extended its curriculum this year ta affer a full year's study in gealagy, advanced algebra, callege geametry, and camputer science.

With canstant pressure ta insure that its labs are up ta date with the latest equipment, the divisian was the recipient af a grant af $9,000 from the National Science Faundatian for its chemistry lab, and ane of $12,775 far the physics lab.

The year alsa saw the publicatian af the chemistry department's first annual, the **Gannon College Chemical Journal,** concerned primarily with undergraduate research and the ariginal wark af its faculty members. It is the hape af the department that the jaurnal will stimulate original thaught amang under-graduates in the divi-



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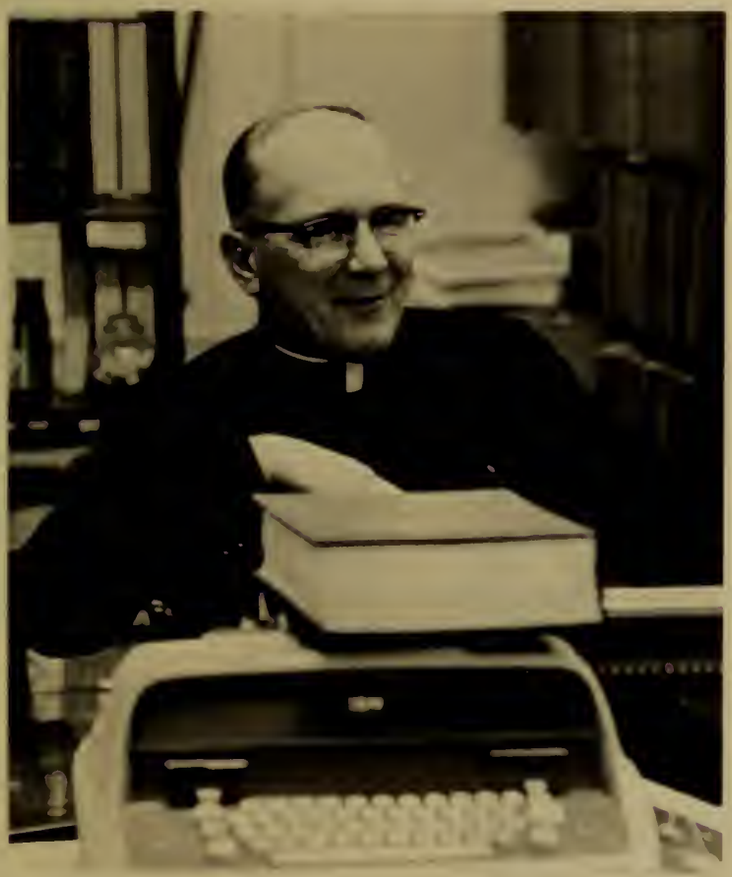

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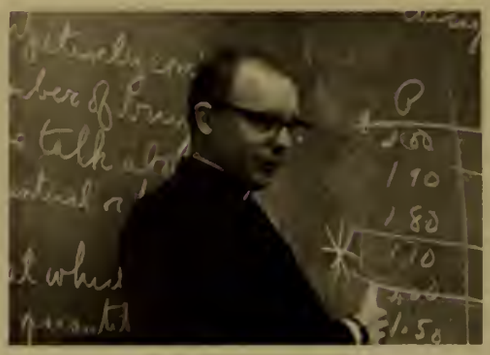

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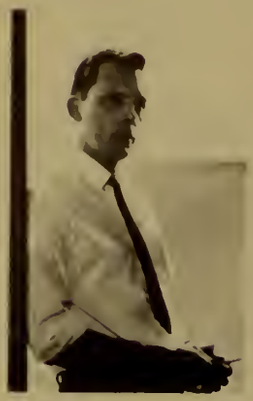

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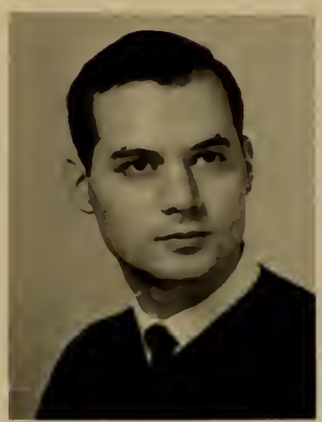

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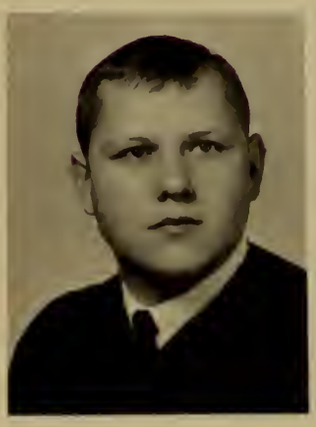

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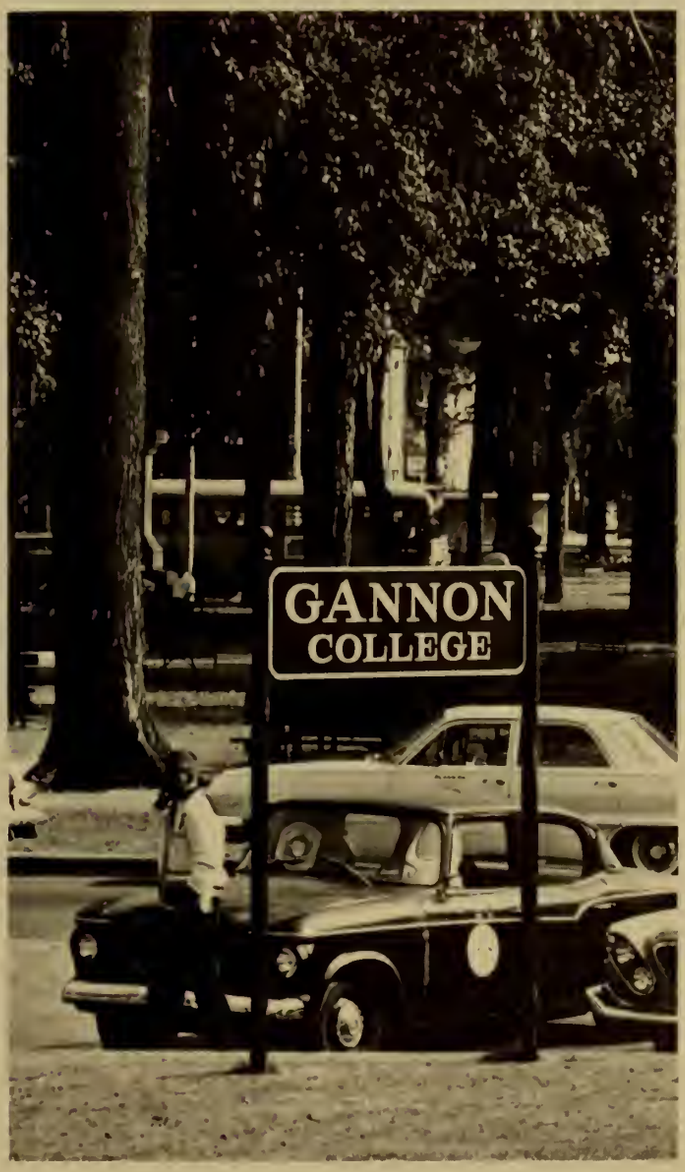

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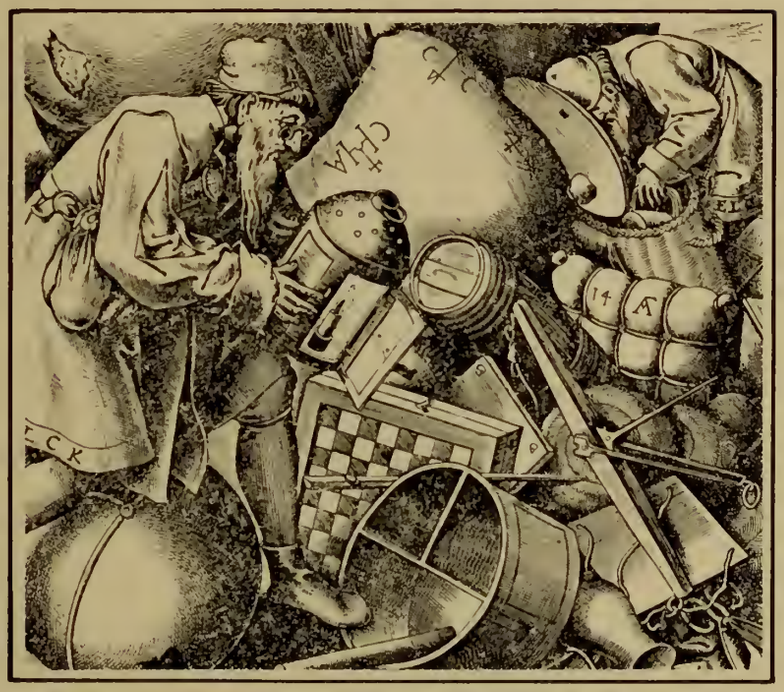

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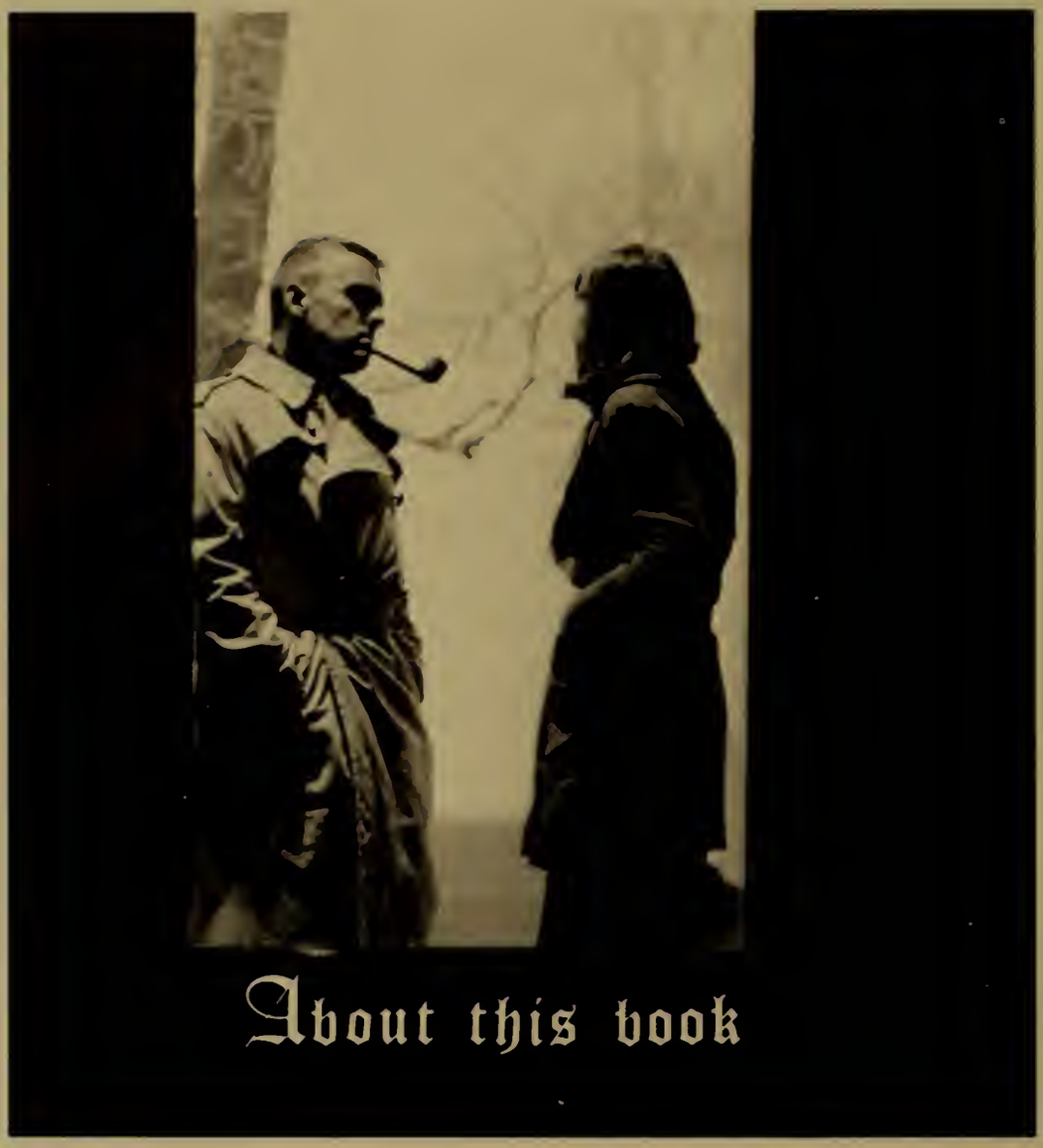

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The illustrated engravings and woodcuts in this book were from **The Graphic Worlds of Peter Bruegel the Elder** and **The Complete Woodcuts of Albrecht Duer,** of Dover Publications, Inc., New York City.

The theme of this year's **Lance** portrayed the paradox of how a medieval-renaissance liberal arts Gannon College produces an effective graduate for this empirically oriented world.

This paradox was dramatized in typography, pictures, and essay. Cloister Old English 48 point type was used on the division pages, and a 36 point Old English letter was employed at the beginning of each essay. This was combined with 14 point Lydian type body copy in the essay and the use of contemporary "unjustified" right or left hand margins. The captions were in 8 point Sparton lower case type. They were unpunctuated to lend a Faulknerian "no-timeness" to the past.

Engravings and woodcuts by the renaissance artists Peter Bruegel and Albrecht Durer were contrasted with **Look-Life** magazine type layouts and natural light creative photography. These elements were then homogenized by Mr. David Knoll's essay.

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